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BRIDGEPORT, CONN., WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1911

WEATHER FORECAST Frost tonight: fair tomor-

PRICE ONE CENT.

WEALTHY FARMER IS ARRESTED ON MURDER CHARGE AND CONFESSES

Authorities Searching For Other Bodies of Missing Farm Hands Think They Have Another Belle Guiness Case on Their Hands

(Special from United Press.) Fowler, Ind., May 3 .- Giving details as to the manner in which he disposed of the remains, John Poole, a wealthy farmer living near here, today, confessed to Sheriff Shackleton that he had chopped up the body of Joseph Kemper, employed by him farmer he told the detectives his son as a farmhand, and afterward buried it in a field near his house. Poole up a space in the backyard where ship of Hawe's opera house, the murdered Kemper, declaring that he found. Nothing came of the search port, standing where Poli's theatre is

they were hunting. Poole's claim of an accident is disthat every indication points to the et similarly marked. fact that Kemper was murdered in the kitchen of the Poole home. As Emery Poole dug up a mutiliated quired the Hyperion theatre in New to Charles Clark and Charles Mack, body. Both legs were severed and Haven, of which he was the lessed two other farmhands who are miss- the trunk and head badly mutilated and manager until his retirement in ing and now believed to have been siain by Poole, the accused man declared he knew nothing. He said sheriff who at once arrested John they had left his place of their own Poole. free will and that he had not heard from them since.

they have another Belle Guiness case their bodies on the farm

Kemper disappeared some weeks ago and Poole's son Emery accused

When the sheriff interviewed the old | age. was lying and aided them in digging Bridgeporters through his managerdenied, however, that he deliberately young Poole said the body would be original "legitimate" house of Bridgeaccidentally shot the farmhand while and Poole was not arrested. Despite this, the police took pos- in the '80's and for many years it session of a pair of Poole's boots was known as Bunnell's, and was the

> but Emery said he was certain it was 1904. that of Kemper. He notified the

It was said by Emery Poole that three former employes of his father, "dime museums." He was for 20 sume his examination of McKenna. Willing workers with spades and all of whom had money and jewelry, picks, are, today, turning up every mysteriously disappeared and the po-yard of the Poole farm, searching for buried bodies. The authorities say Poole murdered them and disposed of Mr.

BADGER GIRL AND THREE MEN

(Special from United Press.) and sobbed out every detail of how with a mouse, while her husband, James B. Knott, photographed him through holes bored in the apartment the basis of a demand on Rosenthal

Knott, his brother Benjamin, and his Washington, May 3-Wearing a friend, Albert H. Armstrong, pleaded gown which she had guilty to having planned and executed pawned her rings to buy, 20-year-old the "badger game." Judge Wright, Florence Bennett Knott, the "badger however, declared the statement made girl", went on the witness stand today by Knott indicated that he was innocent and ordered the others to be tried she lared Charles Rosenthal, a local by a jury. He said indications were merchant, to her fashionable apart- that Armstrong instigated the plot. ment and played with him as a cat It is believed the "badger girl" will be released on parole. The girl declared that she had worked in a department store in Michigan The photographs were made for \$4 a week; that she could not live upon that salary, and by degrees drifted into the life of an adventuress.

Senator Garry Paddock of Bridge-

ort and Senator Archibald McNell of

Bridgeport also went on record in fa-

vor of Representative McNeil's bill.

Senator Paddock said he knew of one

case in Bridgeport where interest at

the rate of 133 per cent was charged

to one poor person compelled to bor-

Attorney George Hall of New Ha-

ven and Attorney Abner P. Hayes of

Waterbury appeared in favor of the

money lenders and against any change

50 ARMED SHERIFFS

AND STATE POLICE

Situation Critical, Today at Col-

Threats to Close up Shop

(Special from United Press.)

Collinsville, Conn., May 3 .- With

about 50 armed deputies, sheriffs and

two weeks ago. Three hundred

grinders are out to enforce a de-

mand for higher wages and better

working conditions. The men are

mostly foreigners and are banded to-

gether in a sort of fraternal organiza-

tion unlike the American labor union.

About 2.100 men are employed in day

Hartford, New Britain, Bristol, Farm-

AGAINST FREE LIST

(Special from United Press.)

IN RECIPROCITY BILL

The deputies arrived here in auto-

occupation of grinding is con-

and night shifts at the plant.

ington. Berlin and other towns

linsville Plant on Account of

TO CHECK STRIKE

row a small sum.

BUCKINGHAM DENOUNCES USURY

Pleads Before Legislative Committee for Law to Prevent the Mulcting of Needy People.

(By Our Special Corres.)
Hartford, May 3-The hearing on
the bill introduced by Representative Joshua Meltzer aimed at the loan sharks so-called was held before the Judiciary committee, yesterday afternoon. Mr. Meltzer made an admirable presentation of the case against the continuation of the practices now in vogue on the part of many engaged in the loan business. He said under the present law it was impossible to sucessfully prosecute offenders as the lenders successfully placed themselves behind the excuse that their loans were based upon chattel mortgages most of their usurious charge was laid up to the expenses incidental to a personal investigation. Mr. Meltzer said there were instances in the City of Bridgeport which had come to attention where usury was practiced and he regretted to see there no law against it in this State. Mr. Meltzer introduced Mayor E. T. Buckingham of Bridgeport who he said had taken a commendable interest in the effort to stamp out this nefarious practice. Mayor Buckingham said he appeared in the interest of a great many poor men and poor women in the City of Bridgeport. He was talking in favor of an element in our population that could not afford to be represented by paid attorneys. He had caused a personal investigahad secured evidence that in some have been unable to earn more than Late on Wednesday he flew from the by a special committee of three apinstances poor people who had pat- \$1.50 a day at their work and this is course of the Westchester Racing As- pointed by the Common Council. He ronized loan sharks in Bridgeport not enough pay for being killed, they sociation to Mineola and back, were compelled to pay from 60 to 100 claim. Early this week about 25 Ovington formerly a consulti per cent per annum upon the money strikers left the city for the old counborrowed. He believed such a condi- try. tion was shocking and a disgrace to the State. He told of his ineffectual the State. He told of his ineffectual SHOE MEN PROTEST in every instance where an effort was made to secure an arrest the prose-cutors had said that under the law they were unable to make out a case, as the lenders claimed that their loans were based upon chattel mortgages and what appeared to be an excessive charge as interest on the loan was really due to the expense of personally investigating the chattel mortgages. and women frequently signed papers day, to protest against the placing of flies in is the first so far, the only in these loan offices without knowing

or understanding, just exactly what nadian reciprocity bill, and pleaded for 70 horsepower seven cylinder Gnome said he had in his possession evidence to show that in some cases instead of signing one paper as they supposed, carbon sheets were being used and their signatures appeared upon as many as three documents. He said that in his judgment the pawn broker is a charitable man compared to some of these so-called illegal money lenders. He said that frequently since he became Mayor of Bridgeport he has been addressed and appealed to by letter and in person by many poor people who have asked him to

men, this is not guess work with me.

What I have said is based upon a

stringent personal investigation and I

up my statements,"

GERMAN ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION STARTS use his offices to prevent them from being robbed by some of these money (Special from United Press.) lenders. In closing he said, "Gentle-

have not put in an appearance.

an increased tariff on shoes.

l navigation in polar regions.

GEO. B. BUNNELL, M'KENNA SHOW BUSINESS VETERAN, DEAD

Passes Away This Morning at Home at Greens Farms

Ran Bunnell's Theatre Here ven-Friend of Barnum

George B. Bunnell, one of the last of the old school of showmen conhis father of having killed him and temporary with P. T. Barnum, died taken possession of his clothing. He at his residence in Greens Farms this told the sheriff that his father was morning after a lingering illness of and had taken his effects to his room. Bright's disease. He was 75 years of

now located. He acquired this house credited by Shackleton, who says which were bloodstained and a hatch- chief amusement place in Fairfield county. Mr. Bunnell retained this Yesterday afternoon, while plowing, house until about 1890, when he ac- hall, last night of the probe into his

> known as the "old school" of showyears associated with Barnum and had many of that great showman's

Mr. Bunnell was born and brought up on a farm, and it was not until '71 or '72 that the show fever seized He began with a side-show. him. He began with a side-show. After obtaining employment with P. T. Barnum, he contracted with that magnate to run his side show, cona small but select collection of was not on hand when wanted as a

stampede unless the manager was lighted at the situation. forthcoming.

Quick as a flash Mr. Bunnell, who the ring, who tremblingly announced prepared by Mulvihill in his statethat P. T. Barnum would make his usual appearance at the close of the Bunnell was fairly chopping his mustache off in front of a mirror in the fat lady's dressing room.

With the renewal of the Barnum (Continued on Page 2)

EVERYTHING IN READINESS FOR BIRDMAN

that every detail of his arrangements partment-and he knew his department for the flying exhibitions at Steeple- did not pay for it-had borne the exchase Island next Friday, Saturday pense of that work. And during his some teachers an increase of but \$25 and Sunday afternoon, May 5, 6 and examination Klein questioned him and for others but \$50, or \$75. light across the Sound as proposed. he will be here with his 70 horsepower in keeping with established standards, payroll. Bleriot racing monoplane tomorrow, ready to give the opening exhibition instead of a concrete foundation up Friday afternoon. Ovington was in New York yesterday making the arrangements for the shipment of his machine to Bridgeport. The newspapers of New York city

continue to praise the work of Ovington and to give him the credit of being the speedlest aviator in America today. That he is absolutely fearless such word in his vocabulary as supera Friday and was number 13 among state police trying to hold in check the French aviators while abroad. He witness of the citizens represented by next year to be limited to \$100 in each the threatening strikers at the Col- thinks it is a huge joke that Liloyds Judson. London insurance exchange refused to insure his life for an annual premium |

of 40 per cent. time since the opening of the strike Ovington feels as safe in his Bleriot formerly an assistant engineer. machine as the ordinary person does in a trolley car. What he is thinking of most, is not his own life, but the possibility ofdamaging his machine. He has \$10,000 invested in it and he expects to make some new records this summer. The machine is named "The own name as payee, was introduced in Angry Wasp", which Ovington considers expressive of its characteristics. mobiles at 5 o'clock this morning from In an article upon the aviators now

egraph says: The aviator who commands most at- the check left the auditor's office. sidered hazardous by the workers and tention is the American, Earle L. to be made into the conduct of a frequent cause of death among grounds several times on Tuesday last, business, using detectives, and them. The men complain that they was sensational in many respects. Ovington, formerly a consulting elec-

trical engineer, was for more than four months at the flying fields in France, such as Pau, Mourmelon, Rheims, Duari and Etempes. He went to the license at the Aero Club of France the highest authority in aviation to-Washington, May 3-Mid-western day, which enables him to enter into shoe manufacturers appeared before any meet in any country in the interrotating engine. The machine is alern manufacturers who informed the Bleriot factory turned out. The prin-Ways and Means committee two years cipal difference between the new

country is guaranteed to average over questioner to the records of the audi-70 miles an hour. He has flown as to high as three thousand feet in the air. This machine will make ten miles per sistent questioning got the witness to hour faster than any other machine tell that the city paid him \$1,150 per in America. Mr. Ovington stands year, and McKenna paid him \$350 per auto, pleaded guilty to the charge on ready today to challenge any aviator year personally, his total salary bein America against time. This ma- ing \$1,500, the figure he had placed chine cost, as it stands at the present upon his services before he consented Berlin, May 3—The German Antarctic expedition under the leadership of Lieutenant Filchner left Hamburg to- fly in his machine with the wind blow- 1910, which he identified as bearing day for Buenos Ayres, on board the ing anywhere up to twenty miles per his signature, in which were included have the books and papers to back Deutschland, specially constructed for hour unless it is unusually gusty, and his monthly salary payment from Mche will also make flights in the rain.

PROBE OF OFFICE

and Hyperion in New Ha- Examined by Klein He Takes up Charges in Detail and Explains Each Accusation

City Engineer Maurice F. McKenna held the witness stand for more than an hour and a half at the continued hearing in the council chamber, City office. The direct examination of Mc-Kenna, by his attorney, Jacob B. Klein, was only fairly well under George B. Bunnell was a giant in way when it was nearly 11 o'clock stature and was typical of what is and adournment was taken until men, which flourished in the days of Thursday night, when Klein will re-The case of Denis F. Mulvihill and others, represented by Senator Stiles Judson, Jr., was closed last night, except for the testimony of Charles A. Biltz, a contractor, relative to work in Stratford avenue, and one Fox, a former employe of the office, who was reported last night to be in Long Island. Homer C. Godfrey, vice-president sisting of two or three old cages and and treasurer of Silliman & Godfrey, witness before the close of the Mulvi-Mr. Bunnell bore a striking re- hill end of the hearing, and a sheriff semblance to his employer and was was sent after him. He was tipped many times mistaken for the great off by friends that the sheriff was on UP-TO-DATE GAME WITH FRILLS One night Mr. Barnum was ill and the ring performer, forgetting the way through the throng into the prescircumstance, started the usual Barent Mr. Barnum failed on that he had been disturbed in the to appear the people began to roar midst of a dinner party, and it was and shout, and finally threatened a equally apparent that he was not de-

Most of the hearing of last evening was devoted to the discussion by Mcwas a giant in statue, sent page into Kenna of the various specifications ment to the committee. Step by step Klein took up the various paragraphs, ollowing act. In the meantime G. B. and McKenna without a moment's hesitation went into elaborate detail as he described the circumstances surrounding each of the works brought

into question. One of the largest audiences that has yet gathered to hear the progress of the investigation packed the City was only fairly well under way when the situation. the allotted time for the evening ses-

Judson expects to question Charles grades, a flat raise of \$100. A. Biltz as to whether the city paid ford avenue. McKenna last night years. Captain Paul Boyton stated today said he had no idea that any city deby Earle L. Ovington are now com- along lines that indicated that the oriand that the city got "stung" because to specifications a shallow foundation of concrete and a sand cushion much

in its stead. Judson sparred against this information being brought out, declaring that it had no bearing on the case who was mayor at that time. Klein said Judson had misapprehended his is beyond question and there is no purpose in questioning the witness, for he had no idea of involving any stition. He rode with LeBlanc his first administration other than the admin- \$100 outright. The minutes of the time in the air, on the 13th of the month, istration of the office of the city enmade his first flight on a 13th day and gineer. The mayor at the time was Denis Mulvihill, father of the chief

The hearing was opened with the appearance of William A. McKenzie as the first witness. McKenzie was He was connected with the office from May, 1908 to May 1909. He is now in Wallingford, in charge of a waterworks. At previous hearings a check for \$15 payable to him with the words "by M. F. McKenna" added to his evidence, and Bernard Keating, Jr. clerk in the auditor's office, testified that the additional words were added at Belmont Park the New York Tel- apparently in the writing of L. J. Gill, then assistant city clerk after Mr. McKenzie said this check was "grinders consumption" is said to be Ovington. His flight, circling the in payment for street layouts, work done in addition to the regular routine of the city engineer's office, said when he called for his check, he was told McKenna had taken it. This was some time about the first part of the third week in April. it strange, went to the Pequonnock bank where the city treasurer, Mr Bleriot school at Pau, and studied un- Hall, told him Mr. McKenna had der Alfred Lablanc, with whom he cashed the check. Then Mr. McKenna made several flights. He flew the came to him and asked why he did second time he was in a machine, the third time making a flight of five miles at the height of three hundred fact. He passed bla rills are the weeks of the weeks fact. He passed his pilot's aviator's zie. McKenna paid him. Judson asked him whether Edward

Dargan had consulted with him as to paying part of his salary to McKen-Mayor Buckingham said that men the Senate committee on Finance, to- national federation. The machine he Witness said Dargan had spoken about footwear on the free list in the Canadian reciprocity bill, and pleaded for quirement." Witness was asked The New England and other east- so the first 1911 model which the notifying him his \$15 check was waitwhether he received a postal card ing for him in the auditor's office. ago when the Payne bill was being model and the previous model being He said he didn't receive such a card, fromed that shoes would be cheaper to fromed that shoes would be cheaper if the long enclosed hood, and the new asked what was McKenzie's salary. hides were placed on the free list, inverse curved tail. The speed across he became reticent and referred his

> Klein insisted, and by dint of per-(Continued on Page 3.)

DR. DEANE ANNOUNCES LUT IN PAY OF TEACHERS ONLY. TO WITHDRAW ORDER LATER

But Bulletins Announcing AXE FACTORY FIRE Salary Decrease Enrage Teachers, Who Refuse to Sign Pay Roll.

Meeting of Teachers' Association Is Called for High School, Tonight, Plans Made to Send Committee to the Board of Education.

Superintendent Announces work could be done with the availthat He Supposed Board been thrown out of employment by Intended to Give \$100 Raise Only to Teachers MISSING DOCTOR of Five Years' Experience -Learns by Consultation with Members, He Was Wrong.

Superintendent Deane, announced, at 2:10, this afternoon, that his builetins, announcing a salary cut to teachers of less than five years experience in the service of the city, would be withdrawn. He said:

"I believed that it was not the intention of the Board of Education to grant the \$100 to those whose experience ranged over only a few years, but \$50 each year. In my talk with members of the me, informing me that they had decided upon a flat increase of \$100. Under the circumstances the ruling I made will have to be changed.'

A difference of opinion between Dr. Charles W. Deane, superintendent of schools, and the members of Board of Education, relative to the increase of pay given to Bridgeport teachers, by the action of the board Hall last night. The throng waited raised a storm of disapproval among expectantly, with the idea that Jud- the teachers today. Some teachers son would have a chance to train his refused to sign the pay roll checks guns upon McKenna in cross exam- and a meeting of the Teachers' associination, but the direct examination ation was promptly called, to discuss

The board voted, or thought it did to give each teacher employed in the But the rule as interpreted by Dr. for tearing up new cement work and Deane only gives the increase to those laying it at a different grade in Strat- who have taught for more than five

The trouble grew out of the schedule of salaries posted by Dr. Deane's order, vesterday, which indicated for Results were promptly forthcom ete and while he may not make his ginal work of brick pavement of ing. Teachers who had not received Stratford avenue in 1902, was not done the full increase refused to sign the In Barnum school every teacher who had taught for less than five years refused to sign. The teachers' meeting was next ar-

ranged. A committee will be apdeeper than ordinarily used was laid pointed to confer with the board and with Dr. Deane. The meeting will be held in High school. Various members of the Board Education, when questioned this afternoon, stated that it was their impression that every teacher in city, no matter of what years of service, was to receive an increase of meeting of December 30, 1910, at which time the new schedule was adopted read, in part, "The increase individual case."

"There is a misunderstanding between Dr. Deane and the other members of the Committee on Schools,' said Elmer H. Havens, chairman of that committee, this afternoon. "The bulletin, posted under the name of Dr. Deane yesterday is an interpretation of the ruling of the board by Dr. Deane himself, made it is claimed TO RENT .- Half house, 8 rooms, Cotwithout the assent of the members of the Committee on Schools. The bulletin which is causing teachers to say things, follows: "The Board of Education has voted

to extend the contracts to July 1, 1911 with teachers now teaching, the sal aries from April 1 to be in accordance with the new schedule. "This schedule gives an increase of \$100 to each teacher who has taught in Bridgeport five full years prior to Sept. 1910.

Those who have taught less than five years will receive increases not to exceed \$100 and in no case to a salary beyond the following amounts: Those beginning in Sept. 1906-\$700 Those beginning in Sept. 1907-\$650. Those beginning in Sept. 1908-\$600. Those beginning in Sept. 1909-\$550. Those beginning in Sept. 1910

Those beginning late in the years

1906-7-8 and 9, \$25 less than the above amounts. "Teachers who receive an increase \$100 now will receive no further "Those whose increase is \$75 now will receive another increase of \$25 next fall. "Those whose increase is \$25 or \$50 now will receive another increase of \$50 next fall. "Teachers, part of whose experience is outside of Bridgeport Public schools will have salary adjusted to the schedule in accordance with the terms of their employment. "By this arrangement the salaries of each school will be in accordance

with the accompanying list. Respectfully. "CHARLES W. DEANE."

Edwin F. Hitchcock of Winsted. charged with reckless driving of his Saturday, and was fined \$50 and costs.

4th. Be present and enjoy a pleasant

WANTED every member of the Knights of Columbus to attend the smoker and entertainment at chapter roms, Thursday evening, May

evening.

(Special from United Press.) Westport. May 3 .- The axe factory of T. W. Bradley Sons, Inc., at Weston ,was damaged by fire to the extent of \$15,000, early today. Only the two buildings housing the office and the storerooms were saved, the tempering, forging, grinding and boiler departments going up in smoke. The fire started in the grinding room from an unknown cause. The fire fighters of this place went to Weston to aid in fighting the flames but no effective able buckets. About 30 men have

(Special from United Press.) New Britain, May 3 .- The first word from Dr. Edward L. Whittemore, a city physician mysteriously missing since last February, was received from Toledo, O., today, in the form of a telegram from the doctor asking day. that a hearing on the appointment of Petitions from more than 100 cities

property. If reasonable and you want to sell write to Box 433, South R 3 s* po Norwalk, Conn. WANTED.-First class machine and stock cutter. J. H. S. Jones, 65 William St.

CLANCY'S CAFE, Poli Bldg., Fair-field Ave, is the place for you to get Ruppert's Knickerbocker beer and a fine free lunch. FOR SALE .- Merkle motor cycle, in first class condition. Call evenings,

1036 Maplewood Ave. ENGRAVED WEDDING invitations. 100 with two sets of envelopes complete \$6.50. Engraved on copper plate. Southworth's, 10 Arcade.

SALE.-Ladies' muslin underwear and children's unfinished gowns. Mrs. H. Grann, 194 East Main St. Private residence.

BOAT OWNERS ATTENTION Grindstones for mooring anchors can be obtained from Jacobs Bros. for 50 cents a piece delivered, all sizes and weights at same price Jacob Bros., 55 Kossuth St. R 3 s*o

GERMAN SUPPER from 5:30 to 8:00 tomorrow night another German supper will be given by the ladies of the German Lutheran Church, 66 Harriet St. Those suppers are not the so called German supper, but the real thing, just ask one of the 600 that were there on

DANCING TONIGHT at Brooklawn Rink. Admission, Ladies, 15c; gentlemen 25c. \$150 WANTED for 6 months. Best security. Address, Six, care

WANTED .- Painters and paperhangers at once. A. J. Benway Co., Fairfield, Ct.

TO RENT.-Six room flat, No. 927 Stratford Ave. D. R. Whitney, 1025 TO RENT .- Six room flat, 81 Hough

Ave. D. R. Whitney, 1025 Main tage St. D. R. Whitney, 1025 Main R 2 b*o FOR SALE .- 5 1/2 h. p. motor in good

condition. Cheap to quick buyer E. H. Beers, Stratford. BUSINESS MAN wants good size comfortable room with private family, located convenien to Congress St. bridge. In town Monday and Saturday. Address Box 2031, East Side Station.

R 2 s * 0 LOTS OF LOTS! East side, west side. see Nichols, 401 Newfield Bldg. JOIN the Casca Laxine tablet users. Great for constipation. 25c.

FOR SALE .- Two new 1911 five passenger automobiles of the most pepular makes. 20 per cent. off to close them out. M. A. Norton, 71 Highland street, Hartford, Conn. U 20 * tf. o 1 3 5

DO YOU LIVE IN A CELLAR? If not cover pipes and boiler and save Kossuth St. T5 * tf. 0 1 3 5 COURSE DINNERS 25 cents from 11:30 a. m. to 12 p. m. Park City Restaurant, upstairs, 166 Fairfield

GUINEA HENS, ducks, roasting chickens, broilers, fowl, liver pudding, sausage meat, bologna. Bom-G 15 . 1 8 5 0 mos & Biltz.

PRATT'S CAFE, 137 Fairfield Ave., is sure to have what you want in ales wines and liquors. Do not forget the fine free lunch served daily. NEW YORK BOLOGNA and frank-

furters, home made meat loaf, fresh daily. Peter Hron, 1216 Stratford U 28 * tf 3 5 0 Ave.

more seft a sick wife and lucrative practice in this city and his disappearance created a sensation. He 14 reputed to be worth \$75,000. Why he left this place is not known.

Judge B. F. Gaffney, in probate court, postponed the hearing until next Friday afternoon, awaiting the arrival of an explanatory letter the foctor said he mailed.

Except his family no one has made an effort to locate Dr. Whittemore, His wife, today, stated that she had not uncovered a clue to his where-abouts and did not know who was keeping him posted about New Britain matters.

The telegram from Toledo read. 'Postpone appointment trustee my estate. Letter follows." It was directed to Judge B. F. Gaffney and was signed by "Dr. E. L. Whittemore.'

Washington, May 3-A probe of the express companies "trust" charged his complaints from all sections of the country to have attained gigantic size through collusion with the railroads and to have extorted enormous profits from shippers, has been definitely decided upon by the Inter-State Commerce Commission, it was learned to-

a trustee for his eight years old son are the basis for the investigation.

UNCLASSIFIED

HAVE ENQUIRIES for small farm LOST,—Locket, monogram C. O. R. property. If reasonable and you Reward. Return No. 1 Sanford Bldg. R. S Beps WANTED .- A competent waitress and chambermaid. Apply to Mrs. 15. Wakeman Sherwood, Southport, Ct. R 3 u * p o

FLAT TO RENT.-New house, up to date, improvements, first floor, 286 FOR SALE .- Upright plane, \$90.

Used about six months. Violin 14, worth \$12. 844 Noble Ave. WE BUY your goods or sell them for you." If you have furniture, If you have furniture, stoves, fixtures, merchandise. Send postal to Auction Salvage Co., 1287

Stratford Ave. .

TAKE ANY Connecticut newspaper, Massachusetts newspaper, or New York newspaper and you'll find no dealer advertising such good garden hose for 10c as we sell, O'Neill's.

WANTED .- Work by young man with clerical experience. Graduate of High School and Business College. Very capable and can furnish references. Address A. G. E., this of-

flat, 4 rooms, first floor, all improvements, Olive St., near Park Ave. Apply Geo. G. Beers, 60 Cannon St. Telephone 1009. R 2 b* 3 cloak and suit department to help out Saturdays. Ideal Cloak & Suit

Co., 1231 Main St.

TO RENT.-To adult family, nice

DOCK PROPERTY FOR RENT: 200 feet frontage; Harbor St. and Cedar Creek. E. S. Hotchkiss, City. Tel2-FOR SALE .- \$1,200 buys the best los

on Connecticut Ave., 46 6-10 x 143, between Baldwin and Fourth Sts. Apply to owner, 573 Connecticut FOR SALE .- Counters, tables, 5 sta-

tion cash railway system and odds and ends left in store at our old location. Apply Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company, 1185 Main street. R 1 s . o TO RENT .- 6 room flat, all im-

provements, including hot water, heat, shower bath, hard wood floors, gas and electric light, house shaded and screened, fine location. Convenient to center of city. WANTED,-Competent girl for gen-

eral housework. Apply 105 Brooklawn Place. AROUND the corner of Fairfield ave-

nue and Water street, McPadden Cafe. F. & M. Schaefer N. Y. Old German Brew, Weiner Beer, M. Mc-Padden, agent. Fine lunch all day. Prime Roast of Beef Saturday, ALESMANSHIP TRAINING. Appil-

cant to take course in Salesmanship; personally conducted class; salary while studying; position guaranteed. Call or address James McCormick, Superintendent, No. 3 Post Office Arcade, Bridgeport. LOST .- Light brindle Boston bull dog. Finder kindly phone Joseph F. Gaynor, Black Rock. Phone 2423

U 15 * tf. u the cost in coal. J. F. Welsh, 114 STORE TO RENT,—17 ft. by 42 ft. 177 Fairfield avenue, Farmer build-

ing. For particulars call at Farmer TO RENT .- Five room flat, first floor,

all improvements. 199 South ave-GOOD SECOND HAND National Cash

Register for sale cheap. Addres P. O. Box 16, City. S 2 * tf. o WANT TO SELL your real estate1 Let Nicholls do it. Charles A. Nicholis, 401 Newfield Bidg. S 28 * tf. o

NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the Bridgeport Protestant Orphan Asylum for the election of officers and managers for the ensuing year, and other bustness proper to such meeting, will be WE DO THE RIGHT kind of picture held at the Asylum, on Tuesday, May

framing at lowest prices. Standard 9th, at ten o'clock a. m. ELIZA M. FAIRCHILD, Art Store, 1219 Main St., Stratfield I 30 3 8 R 1 s*o Corresponding Secretary.